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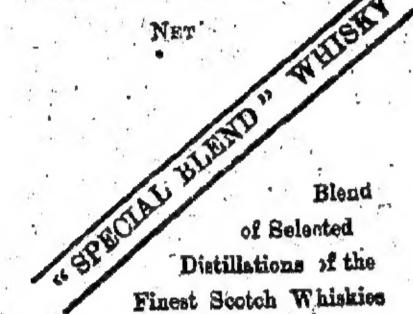
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Hongkong, 24th October, 1903.

The Police Court records of the past week or so have been marked by the number of Bishop Scott of Peking many years ago. They sentences to the stocks, to such an extent indeed that the accommodation of this kind in the Colony was on one day this week taxed beyond its capacity, as we recorded at the time. Mr. T. SERCOMBE SMITH, our Police Magistrate, is taking a very strong line in this matter, and is evidently a -thorough believer in this form of punishment. He stated at the Magistracy on Thursday that offenders placed in the stocks are now photographed while in that humiliating position, and that in the event of their again appearing before a Magistrate the photographs and a description of their misdeeds will be forwarded to their native w villages. Now there are many who do not believe in the efficacy of the stocks as a means of checking crime, and we cannot ourselves feel entirely satisfied as to the amount of the effect. But we must recognise that Mr. SERCOMBE SMITH is making a conscientious endeavour to carry out his theories and to meet the excess of petty criminality in the Colony, of which all here have had to complain so bitterly of late. The subject is one to which we have her boilers. She was recommissioned for the we do not believe that the authorities are of the stokers were raw, second-class men not striving hard to cope with the situation with the limited means at their command. but because it seems to us that no sufficient effort is being made to convince the Colonial Office people that these means are too limited. It has long been patent fact that the police force is not large enough to perform its duties properly. Is the Colonial Office kept constantly aware of this? It is well known in the Colony that 'the detective at the end the only defect was a slight leak M. Deleassé, and very discreditable to French | Chard, P. W. Goldring, A. Boyd, H. C. staff is lamentably inefficient. Is this known in an indicator pipe.

at home? There should be no excuse for ignorance in Downing Street, since the authorities in Hongkong can certainly give information, if they cannot stir the inert ness of those at headquarters. It may often happen, as we believe it does it certain matters of police out here, that the local Government is in accord with the general wishes, but, owing to the attitude of the Colonial Office, is unable to act as it would desire. But surely in so grave a matter of the under-policing of the Colony, a strong appeal from the Hongkong Government could not be disregarded. It is useless to argue that we may be involved in heavier expenses if we are to be better guarded by the law. Hongkong is not excessively taxed, and could not object to paying a little more, if the reasonable safety of person and property could be guaranteed. A sufficiently large detective and police force would prevent the commission of a: proportion of petty crimes as well as some of the more serious ones, and so would tend to check the now apparently unavoidable overcrowding of the Gaol. is plain that something must be done to stop this overcrowding. To build a larger prison might suggest itself as an obvious remedy, but it is better still to give less opportunities for the semi-criminal classes to yield to temptation and develop into full- Selection ... "Stephen Adams's Songs" Henley blown criminals, to live in comparative comfort, for the time being, at the expense of Hongkong. We are compelled at present, very much against our will, and with very little apparent effect, to try to cure the anti-social tendencies of some of the most worthless characters from the mainland of South China. Yet there is still extant the rather antiquated saying about prevention-being better than cure. It looks also The footprints of tigers have several times

At 4 p.m. yesterday the Hongkong Volunteer Artillery went into Camp on Stonecutters' Island until the 2nd prox. A fair number presented themselves yesterday, but a much larger contingent is expected to be present to-day and to morrow. The Commandant inspects the Corps at noon on Sunday.

Consul-General at Shanghai, wrote on the 18th inst. to the N.-O. Daily News :- I am authorised by His Majesty's Minister in Peking to state that there is no ground for the statement in Renter's telegram that there has been an attempt to explode the magazine in the British Legation. A store-room was broken open and [31 a variety of articles stolon, nearly all of which have been recovered from the thieves.

The questions at issue between the Government and the Tramway Co. with reference to the laying of the lines throughout the city at last appear to have been satisfactorily settled, for operations in Queen's Road have once more been resumed. At the City Hall, the line is being led into Des Voeux Road, and in the. neighbourhood of Wellington Barracks the curved part of the track is nearly completed while Queen's Road at Arsenal Street has been widened and greatly improved,

At the sheginning of the present week there were in Shanghai three Anglican and two American Bishops, the Right Rays. G. E Moule, D.D.; J. C. Houre, D.D.; C. P. Scott, D.D.; F. R. Graves, D.D.; and J. A. Ingle, M.A. During the week they were to meet from time to time for consultations about diocesan matters. These consultations, the N.-C. Daily News reminds us, were started at the instance of were first held in 1897 and again in 1899. They are attended by the Anglican and American Bishops of China and Corea.

In the Summary Court yesterday Lo Wai Ting sued Mr. Le Munyon, photographer, for wages due, amounting to about \$60,- The defendant stated he was going to Manila to-day (Saturday) and wished an adjournment until after the 15th prox. Mr. Hays, solicitor, who. was in court, pointed out to his Louiship (Mr. Justice Wise) that last Friday Mr. Le Munyon had got un adjournment of a similar case on the ground that he was going to Manila then. Defendant explained that he had been prevented going to Manila by being called to Canton. His Lordship granted a further adjournment in both cases, but ordered defendant to deposit in Court \$100 in respect of each of the claims against him, pending hearing of the claims.

As H.M.S. Europa is about to be attached to the China Squadron, it is of some interest to read the following remarks from a home journal :- On her raturn from her voyage to Hongkong and back, she remained 14 days at Portsmouth, but nothing was done because nothing was required in the way of repairs had to allude very frequently, not because manouvres with a scrutch crew, so that one-half who had not previously been to sea During the manosuvres she steamed 5,000 miles and burned 2,500 Itoms of coal No defects developed during the cruise, although for 58 hours she maintained full speed. For 20 hours the stokers were in two Suddenly, however, M. Delcasse's courage the Club:watches instead of three, owing to the sea- failed him. He was frightened by an article sickness of the raw recruits, and 48 deck hands in the Reme Parlementaire, written by MM. had to be lent to the stokehold to trim coal. Hanotana, Doumer, and René Millet, and the Including the voyage to Hongkong and back, the Europa steamed in all 25,000 miles; and | was, said M. Jaurès, a great moral defeat for Clark, E. D. C. Wolfe, E. R. Hallifar, H. F.

The French Mail of the 22nd September was delivered in London on the 22nd instant.

A stir has been caused among the friends of naval chaplains at home by the statement made in a London paper that the abolition of naval chaplains is contemplated.

Earl Roberts, at Okehampton Artillery Camp. recently witnessed experiments with two new 121 and 184-pdr. quickfiring guns male by Messre, Armstrong and by Messrs. Vickors and Maxims Three batteries fired 200 rounds, and afterwards a new 124 shell was tested. The gan experiments proved very satisfactory. The capacity of the pieces was twenty shots a minute, and their range ability 6,400 yards.

The Glasgow Builie of the 23rd ult, says :-Mr. Duncan Glass, of Shanghai, who w married a week ago to Miss Mary Bell Robortson, daughter of Mr. Alexander Robertson, Hope Park, Partick, is a prominent figure in the shipping world in China. He has many Glasgow friends, who turned out in numbers to wish the newly-wedded couple happy union and a bon voyage to their hom in the Far East.

By kind permission of Major Radeliff and officers, the band of the 33rd Barma Infantry will play at the Hongkong Hotel from 8 to 9.30 p.m. to-night. The following is the pro-

Romance ... " Ecoutez Moi "..... Funko Waltz ..... "Revivons l'Amour " Berger Characteristic Piece" "A Dervish Chorns". Schek "God Save the King."

experience with a panther. Mrs Poulsen, who arrived in Bangkok with her husband and her sister from Lang Suen the previous week, had quite an adventure down there recently. which few ladies would care to have to face. been seen in the morning about their house, and one day when Mr Poulsen was out sailing Mrs Poulsen discovered that there was a loopard under the house. She pluckily-got her lusband's gun and shot the snimal dead.

The Rev. (and certainly notorious) H. Fillingham has been telling the people at lome how much he does not know about Japan and Japanese habits. After setting all Yokaluma Mr. R. W. Mausfield, H B.M.'s Acting by the cars by interfering, during his shortstay, in matters which were no concern of his and making himsel generally obnoxious, he holds forth in the columns of the Echo on Japaness food, declaring the first monthful mile a young English girl fall fainting to the floor. Anyone who knows anything about Jajanese food knows that it is clean, wholesome and dainty, and is frequently enjoyed by foreigners.

> In connection with the case against Miller in Manila for issning forged certificates Chinese to facilitate their landing in the Philippines, as already reported in these columns, news has been received from Shanghai that Miller's partner in the alleged fraud, H. W. Ballantine, has been arrested in Shanghai, and his attempt to prove the arrest illegal, as it was effected by reason of a telegram from Governor Taft with a request to that end, has failed, and Ballantine is being held in arrest pending the arrival of officials with the papers in the case from Manila

The Asahi publishes the following telegram dated, Peking. 10th O tobor :- The wives of the foreign Ambassadors and Logation officials were received by Their Majesties the Emperor and the Dowager Empress at the cuminer Palace to-day. It is believed that they are to be invited to a garden party. The Russian Minister to Peking was absent yesterday on account of indisposition, and it has been noticed that neither the British Minister no: any of his assistants presented themselves at the palace either yesterday or to-day. The British. Minister's absence is attributed to the Supro affair. His action is commented upon in various ways, there being those in the diplomatic Brawn, L. A. Rose, J. D. Kinnaird, J. L. circle who view it favourably and others who Stuart, E. R. Herton, R. Pestonji, J. H. Rut- a pity that so much talent and energy should view it unfavourably. The diplomats, however, tonjee, T. L. Cross, and E. Ford: admit that the garden party at the Summer Palace is always cold and too formal. His Majesty the Emporor seemed to be in better health than he was at the Spring presentation but the health of the Dowager Empress seemed

The foreign policy of France was still occupying the attention of M. Jaurès last month. In La Petite République he assorts that, not only did the Colonial and military sections contemplate extensive military operations in Morocco, but that the Military Commanders in Indo-China had been preparing for a spring campaign against Siam. Their programme, he says, was the whole of Morocco and the whole Siam. M. Jaures adds that "the conspiracy has been assisted by what he calls the remarkable weakness of M. Deleissé, who, on the Siamese Question, capitulated to the demands of the Colonials. The Foreign Minister presented to t > Chamber the draft of a treaty with Siam which was calculated to show that country that France sincerely desired a definite peace, and that she meditated neither a Protectorate nor annexation. That treaty." which might have opened Sixm to the peaceful influence of France, was well received in several quartere, and the Socialists approved of it. Diplomacy.

#### Captain Truppel, the Governor of Kiaochau, was received at the Summer Palace, Peking, by the Emperor and the Empress Downger on the 16th inst. The German Minister, Baron

Mumm, presented him to their Majesties.

The Superintendent of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. informs us that the message from our London correspondent with regard to Colonel Villiers Hatton's appointment only took I hour 26 minutes from the date of its despatch from London to reach Hongkong. The delay seems somehow to have arisen in connection with the receipt of the message through the agency of an Indian

-We understand that the negotiations preparatory to the building of a turbine day-steamer for the Canton River traffic are under way, and at no distant date Parsons's patent will doubtless be introduced to the Far East It is interest ing to note that the special commission suggested by Lord Inverciyde to investigate the economy of the steam turbine and to advise as to its suitability for the two new high speed Canarders, which are to be built, has been appointed by the Cunard Company. The commission will conduct many trials.

It is not only at Singapore that people have been seeing sea serpents recently. We notice a paragraph in a London paper to the effect that a snake-like monster of huge proportions, alleged, been seen by the crew of a Felmouth Selection ... "A Chinese Hon ymoon" ... Talbot | tng in the vicinity of the Longship. When district. sighted it was travelling very fist, and was near the steamer, the occupants of which were much alarmed. The crew said they had never The Rangkok Times tells of a lady's before seen anything so horrible and forbidding. The head was very large and the creature had | Moukden and Anting under the treaty between tremendous tusks or fine. It sheered away from the tug and went off at a high speed, diving under the water at short intervals.

#### THE S.S. AUSTRALIAN.

The Eastern and Australian Steamship Co,'s s.s. Austrulian, Captain McArthur, which left here on Wednesday night for Australia, returned to port yesterday. From enquiries made it was learned that shortly after leaving Hongkong, the weather became very stormy with strong headwinds, the glass continuing to fall, and big seas running. On this account the captain, finding he could make no headway and as the weather was growing increasingly stormy, thought it advisable to return to port, which was done in safety, the ressel not suffering in any way from her rough

### INTERPORT LAWN TENNIS.

THE SINGLES, Messrs. R. Hancock (Hongkong) and E Buxton Forman (Shanghai) met at the Country Club, Shanghai, last Sa:urday afternoon to decide the Interport lawn tennis singles. The play was so one-sided as to be uninteresting Hancock admittedly outclassing his opponent; his net play was very fine. Hancock won the first game, Forman the next four, and Hancock then took the set at 6-4. In the second set Hancock won six games off the real, and as won the next two he gained altogether 13 games in succession. Forman won the third game in the third set, but Hancock won by 6-1.

### CRICKET.

The following will represent the first eleven of the Civil Service Club in their match against the Craigengower C.C. to-day at 2.15 p.m., the game being the first in the new Cricket League :--

W. H. Woolley (Capt.), P. T. Lamble, R. Witchell, L. E. Brett, J. Lauder, W. Pitt, W. T. Andrews, H. Gidley, W. Brand, W. Parkinson, and J. Deveney.

The Craigengower Cricket Club will be represented by :- R. Basa, L. E. Lammert, A. O.

The following will represent the second elever of the Civil Service Club against "G" Company, Sherwood Foresters :-

F. T. Robins (Capt), J. Hutchings, J. A Wheal, A. Brown, H. J. Knight, S. Goldenberg, S. M. Gidley, W. Dobbs, R. Duncan, W. Gast, and J. Brown.

The feams for to-day's match are :--F. H. Batchelor Dr. J. M. Atkinson Col. Ferrier, A.P.D. L. F. O. Bird Dr. F. H. Key F. M. Broadbent Major Chichester, R.A. Lt. W. F. Lumsden S. Robinson, R.N. R. H. Mahôn, R.N. Lt. M. Rimington S. E. T. Shelford R.N. G. Moore, R.N. (Capt.) C. P. Siles A. Mackenzie G. P. Silv-r. R.N. S. B. Norfolk T. Sercombe Smith W. C. D. Turner. H. R. Wells (Reserve). Play commences at 11. a.m. sharp.

### FOOTBALL.

At 4.15 p.m. to-day a XV; of the Rugby section of the H.K.F.C. will meet a scratch Naval XV., when the following will represent

Back-Lieut, G. Macdonald; three-quarters -O. J. Barnes, W. R. Robertson, Lieut. J. Becke, and another; half backs-Liout. P. H. result was that the treaty was withdrawn. It Campbell and A. G. Roberts; forwards-W. W. Sandford, and Lieut. Strover.

## TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

#### CANADA AND THE ALASKA BOUNDARY AWARD.

LONDON, 21st October. The Canadian Commissioners are intensel irritated and resentful at the award, and say that the Canadian contentions imposed, and even the concession regarding the Portland Canal, are nullified by the assignment to America of two islands commanding the entrance.

Mr. John Hay has submitted the decision to Cabinet meeting, and hearty congratulations have been exchanged between President Roosevelt and the Cabinet. The decision regarded as the greatest diplomatic success the United States for a generation.

#### ITALIAN CABINLT'S RESIGNATION

LONDON, 21st October. The Italian Cabinet has resigned.

RUSSIA AND THE FAR EAST.

LONDON, 21st October.

General Lunevitch. Commander of the First Siberian Army Corps, has been appointed to the Command of the troops in the Amur

It is stated in Washington that Mr. John Hay has enquired at St. Petersburg as to the attitude of Russia regarding the opening of China and the United States. The Novy Krai. theorgan of Admiral Alexieff, vigorously opposes the opening,

#### THE HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

At the meeting of the cricket clubs interested in the League, held on Thursday last, in the Craigengower pavilion, Mr. W. D. Braidwood (President, Craigengower C.C.) presiding, the following rules and conditions were drawn

The name of the Langue to be "The Hongkong Cricket League."

Each club to play two matches with every other club. Two points to be reckoned for a win and

one point for a draw. The club scoring the highest number points to be declared Champion Club and

entitled to hold the trophy for one season. Every player must be a bona-fide member of the club he represents.

No player may represent more than on club in the same season, The a st of a trophy to be subscribed for b the competing clubs; contributions to

unlimited. The entrance fee to be \$10 per season fo each club. Souvenirs and general disbursements to be paid for out of this fund.

The next meeting, to elect office-bearers, etc., will be held on the 2nd November, and entries for the competition close on the 31st October Eight clubs have, at present, entered for the

All communications should be addressed to Mr. A. E. Asger, care of The Hongkong Land Investment Co., who has undertaken to act as Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. pro. fem.

### CORRESPONDENCE

A PARLIAMENTARY DEBATING SOCIETY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS' Hongkong, 22nd October. SIR,-May I be allowed to make a sugges-

tion through the medium of your valued paper? Considering that there are so many intelligent energetic young men in this colony. I cannot help thinking that it is really not be directed to so useful a channel as publicspeaking. A debating Society, based on the lines of the House of Commons, i.e., a miniature House of Commons, would I am sure be a great been to the young men of Hongkong. It will teach them how the British Constitution is governed, promote the cultivation of oratory, promote public spirit, good fellowship, and last but not least, new ideas and new thoughts which their turn will find expression in speech. It would thus not be a great benefit to the young men only but to the world at large, where the ideas inculcated would be employed, and employed effectively, in the cause of justice and humanity. How many of us have not at times keenly felt the want of expressing our ideas in words? Our finest and noblest thoughts thus fly away no sooner than they come to our minds. I have no doubt whatever that if a few influential and public-spirited men will take up this France .... 16.040,000 Mexico suggestion and give it proper form, it will prove a very creditable institution. In England and elsewhere many societies of this kind exist, and Mr. Chamberlain himself belongs to one of these, as do also many members of the House of Commons and other notables.-Yours, etc., PARLIAMENT.

### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C. & M. steamer Perla left Cebu yesterday, a.m., and is due here on the 28th inst. The C.N. steamer Wuchang left Iloile for this port on the 22nd inst., and is expected here on the 26th inst, at daylight.

The C.N. steamer Kaifong left Manila for this port on the 22nd inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst., at daylight.

#### NEW TERRITORY NOTES.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

23rd October. ANGESTRAL WORSHIP.

The date of this Chinese religious ceremony occurs in about five more days. At present the hillsides in British and Chinese Territory are de ted with Chinese visiting and repairing the numerous graves, preparing for the event. Those who can afford it have music of a kind, also food and samahu ad lib. Discarding their sombre blue clothes, the Chinese look quite gay in their dresses of many-coloured silks.

SAN ON MAGISTRATE. A rumour is going the round among the Chinese on both sides of the frontier that Chan Leong Kit, the San On magistrate. has been dismissed from office by the Viceroy of Canton. If this is so, it would be interesting to know why, for the San On magistrate has always been popular with our local Government, and has done good service in ridding the frontier of many bad characters.

SECOND RICE-CROP. The second rice-crop is now being cut in places. The yield this time promises to be exceptionally good-even better than the first crop. The price of new paddy in Shamehun market is about \$2.10 per picul.

PARTRIDGE AND QUAIL. These birds are new fairly numerous—the latter especially. They are to be found in dry,

#### CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Canton, 22ad October. TROUBLES IN THE EAST.

The district to the eastward of Canton is never free from trouble. Not many months ago two villages, only a few miles from the East; gate of the city, carried on warfare for several days, even using some small cannon, which boomed away for two or three hours each day without doing much damage. The Pun Yu. magistrate, in whose care this troublous district is, took good care to leave the villages to fight their quarrel out without interference.

It is, however, further east where the most turbulent district is to be found. I have referred several times to the disorders in the Waichow and Kwal Sing districts, which lie adjacent to one another. I have now collected a few details which will show the undesirability of these districts for residential purposes. In Ho Yiin-a district in the north of Waichow prefecture, travellers cannot travel singly, but form caravans for safety's sa'ts. Fearful stories are told of the cruelty of the brigands, who, among other things, are said to bind their victims to trees after robbing them, and leave them to starve. In Kival Sing districts the rande are no safer, but it is not travellers only who have to fear the brigands. Private houses are broken into almost daily, and the inhabitants carried off and held to ransom. Cases have been reported from Ping Shan; Tam Sui, and Pak Ming Fa.

Nor do people who travel by water fare any better. The passenger-boats on the various branches of the East River are regularly held up. Last week on two days the daily boat between Shek Lung and Poklo was robbed by a band of 10 pirates On the second occasion three passengers, were killed, but I am informed by a German missionary that it is very rarely that blood is slied; while foreigners may generally pass in perfect safety and even immunity from attack—as in Kwangsi.

Even the walled cities are not safe in this "distressful" country. Early last week one of the gates of Waichow itself was attacked by a small army of brigands eager for the pluader of the wealthy quarter. They were beaten back with some difficulty; and such is the terror of the citizens that they have sent a petition to the Viceroy praying for immediate help. It may be remembered that some of the troops were withdrawn for the defence of Canton a month ago. These men could well return to Waichow now that Canton is well-garrisoned, and it is probable that they will do so. IN CANTON.

There is little news in the capital. The Namhoi has been dismissed for incompetency and a favourite of the Viceroy's, one Yen, a young and able man, has taken his place. The process of weeding-out is still being carried out. Captain Yang of the Shameen guard has been petitioned against by 72 guilds, and it is probable that his day has come.

#### CLAIMS OF THE POWERS ON VENEZUELA.

The Powers have formally presented their claims against Venezuela, the respective figures being as follow :--

United States 10,000,000 Belgium Great Britain 2,500,000 Spain... Italy ... 8,300,000 Holland ... 1,417,300 Sweden

### COST OF IMPERIAL DEFENCE

The Treasury last month issued a return of the total cost of Imperial defence, including India and the Crown Colonies. The total cost of Imperial defence, exclusive of the selfgoverning Colonies, for this year is :-

United Kingdom ... ... £68,957,500 Crown Colonies

Total ... £87,487,800 Of this sum Hongkong contributes £76,400, and the Straits Settlements £117,500.

After passing Thursday night in Junk Hay, where the s.s. Coromandel anchored, preparatory to entering the Harbour early yesterday, six of the victorious cricket team and two reserves have returned to the Colony. The two Hancocks have been left behind, suffering from dengue fever; Peurce has also stayed, and Ward has gone on to Japan, while Cooper returned on the Athenian. Owing land yesterday, no special festivities marked the home coming of our cricketers. But nevertheless, the enthusiasm is just as strong as if it had been openly expressed. By all accounts, a great impression has been produced in Shanghai. Naturally, perhaps, the selection of the losing team has been subjected to a good deal of criticism (after the event), and the captainey of Farbridge has been severely handled. The captain and the team slike, however, may solace themselves with the reflection that, after all, they are only undergoing the usual fate of unexpectedly beaten sides. There was much the same criticism freely expressed in Hongkong when we lost the last Interport match. As a matter of fact I think a certain amount of the latter was justified; whether the same is true of Shanghai in this recent match I am not competent to express an opinion. Our victory last week was too handsome to be explained away. By the way, Sport and Gossip amusingly remarks on the thoughtfulness of the band on the Shanghai ground on the second day in striking up "Follow on, follow on !" as the Shanghai team went in for the second time.

The victory of the brothers Hancock in the Interport lawn tennis matches was so complete as to be crushing. Scores of 4-6, 6-2, 9-7, and 6-1 in the Doubles, and of 6-4, 6-0, 6-1 in the Singles, leave no doubt as to supremacy. Shanghai was of course very unlucky in that both N. B. Ramsay and W. A. Turnbull, the two left in the final round of the Shanghai championship this year, were not well enough to play, for their substitutes were certainly not up to their form. But so well did R. Huncock play in the Singles that it does not look as if he need have feared Shanghai's made 29 to 59 in the three sets.

The principal football event to-day is the meeting between a fifteen of the Rugby players and a scratch naval side. The latter should be fair'y strong, while the club team, though rather uncertain in the three-quarter line, i powerful in other respects. Association football will be in full swing next week.

The Hougkong Rifle Association team's score of 874 in the Imperial Rifle Match on Wednesday afternoon, though it is a great improvement on last year's inglorious 825, is still a long way behind the 943 which Hongkong put together in 1901. It is to be feared that 874 will not place our Colony's representatives very high up in the list of competitors for the event. This is the eighth year since the institution of the contest. In 1901 Hongkong was fifth, which. was a fine performance, seeing that all corps in the British Empire and teams from any Rifle Association in Ceylon, Singapore, the Channel Islands, the West Indies, and Fiji are eligible as well as ourselves.

There appears to be no assurance for a good prise boxing match to be put up in Hongkong again. The exhibition given at the City. Hall by Jones of the Amphitrite against Sam Newman of Manile on Thursday night was nothing short. of a scandal. I understand be was well backed by his ship's company, not because his abilities were known on board (for he has not been seen "working" much there at all), but because of loyalty on the part of his mates. He was knocked out in the third round. It is a pity we have no Sporting Club in the Colony that can judge of a man's capabilities before allowing him to take his corner in an advertised tournament, for the promoters of recent busing events here do not appear to properly consider this aspect. of the question. In fairness to his backers, the public and himself, Jones had no right to face Newman in the ring, and probably no one knew. that better than he. For the honour of the ring it is to be hoped that the other side were not aware of the fact.

As for the other events, the most notable was the ten-round contest between Barett, R.E., and Johnstone of the Amphitrite. Hard slogging ruled right through, Both men took bard punishment, and they were equally full of grit. Johnstone showed least signs of the fray, but when time was called Barett was, if anything, the better staying man, and a draw would have been a more proper award than the referee's (Mr. Christie's) decision that the R.E. man was beaten. It is related of Barett that on one occasion when a well-known and popular patron of the ring met him suffering from a big gash in the head he asked the R E. with much concern what had happened. "Ob, nothing much," replied Barett, in his quiet way. seuse in which Barett always takes his punish. always pluckily.

is slowly crewing to its, close. The final of the Championship has naturally been delayed by R. Hancock's absence in Shanghai; when hereturns belp he will meet Trimmingham. In the "A" class this in spite of all the hostile feelings of other Single , Swan and Trimmingham have to settle which of them is to meet Sims in the final round. In the "B" class Lawson has already reacted the final stage, but Tibbey and Barnes have to meet in the third round, and the winner of them has to play Coppin for the right of mosting Lawson. In the Doubles one tie in the semi-final round awaits completion -Woroster and Swan v. Boyd and Murphy, and the winners have to try conclusions with Trimmingham and Humphreys, who yesterday upset Brown and Knyvett.

The M.C.C. team for Australia duly left England last month fourteen strong, the vacancy caused by Spooner's refusal not being filled up. The first match (barring that at Colombo, which is of course only a scratch affair) will be played on the 7th prox. at monogram that depicts S. George and the Dregon figuring upon the blazer and the caps.

PORT ARTHUR.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. Port Arthur, 12th October.

A WAR SCARE. On the 25th ult. (o.s.=8th October) Port Arthur was much excited by the receipt of information sent from St. Petersburg by a telegraphic agency, to the effect that Japanese troops had been landed at Fusan. The Russians all seemed to regard such a stop as equivalent to to the early hour at which they were able to a declaration of war, and at 2 p.m. on the same day the fleet suddenly left the harbour for an unknown destination. Some of the vessels were painted black -the war colour - before they left the most complete preparation had been made for action; the last touches were put to the defences of the harbour, all the torpede-boats taking up their places and changing their colour, The report of the News Agency was seen contradicied, however, the higher authorities here having ascertained that no Japanese had landed in Corea; the report having probably arisen from the movements of the Japanese fleet at | Manchuria: " J'y suis et j'y reste. Masaupo. Nevertheless a good deal of uneasiness provailed, for it was admitted that

> THE JAPANESE IN COREA. The following is a translation of an article, that appeared on the 26th Sept. (o. s.) in the local newspaper :--

Japan was preparing to do something,

"Although it penetrated in all directions the 8th October. among the public, and even found its way into the telegroms of the Russian telegraphic agency, the information concerning the movements of the Japanese troops in Cores must be placed in the category of ramours of which the origin is unknown...

"On account of the wide circulation it got, this rumour undoubtedly attained its object of producing alarm in the public mind a but we must distinctly state that it was a rumour, and nothing else. While on this subject we might first of all direct attention to the fact that these sensational telegrams did not originate from Russian sources. One of them came from London, leaving first reached London from Kobo and the other came from Paris. The first came in all probability from Japanese sources, the second from American sources. In No. 109 of our journal we inserted a tel-gram dated best. In strokes against Buxton Forman he Tokyo, September 18, and probably coming from Russian sources, in which the extensive warlike preparations of the Japanese in

> " For our own part we must say that, informed by the highest authority regarding the state of things in Cores, we do not deny the fact that some warlike preparations are going on in Japan, and that the Fleet is engaged in manocurres, but we do deny that the object of these preparations is Cores. 2s to the fature events that may occur in the Far East we shall put our readers in possession of information about them as speedily as possible, but we do not think that such events can be foreseen.

> > JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Port Arthur, 23rd September. RUSSIA'S DEFIANCE. The following is a translation of an article

in a recent humber of the Novi Krai :--" The phantom of war with its obscure but menacing outline again hovers over the befogged heads of the Jopanese statesmen, the Japanese Genro, and the Japanese journalists, keeping them in a continual nightmars and depriving them of all possibility of exactly understanding their own policy. The montal frame of mind of all Japan is expressed in the curious and heartaffrightening question: What will happen on the Sth of October? But this matter which troubles so much the young Great Power which longs so ardently to try its strength and its luck in the erena of war, and which forces it, much against its will of course, to discard its pacific tone for a warlike one, this matter cannot ruffle in the least the ordinary calm with which events in the Far East are regarded by the mature Great Fower whose path lies straight before it and of the Italian Cabinet, will res go on account of senso of the tighteousness of its actions and a confidence in its strength give Eussia the right of the Interior, and King Victor Emanuel's and the ability to witness calmly the noisy most confidential councillor, is expected to be

vanity of Japan. WHAT DOES JAPAN WANT! "What does Japan want in this connection? Has she any right to offer advice with regard to any agreement between Russia and China? Russia is at present in Manchuria because she is the owner of a gigantic railway undertaking, carried out in conjunction with China. Russia occupies Manchuria because she has "only a cart-wheel gran over it." That is the a right to protect her interests there in consequince of the unfriendly notion began by the ment, and he has taken a let in Hon ckong, Chine se at Blagovestchensk. Russia retains her troops in Manchuria because she is The Wigwam Club's lawn tennis tournament not certain that tranquility can be preserved in that country without the these soldiers; and rehe does countries in this matter, but principally of Langdon (Over); Hymns, 303 and 197; Offer-Japan. All these causes lead Russia to desire to conclude an agreement with China, and only with China. The observance of this agreement will and Nune Dimittis. Brace Steame: Hymns, 269, be guaranteed inly by the contracting parties. Russia and China, and will not admit of any guarantees being offered or any friendly offices tendered by other Powers. What right has Japan to raise her voice in this affair which concerns only China and Russia?

JAPAN'S INTERESTS. "The economic interests of Japan in Manchuria? But these interests can be made to play the same role wherever Japan is at ships carrying white crows to bring friends liberty to dump her surplus population, ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 Adelaide, when South Australia will be met. whether in Formosa, Corea, the Philippines The colours of the team will be the red and Australia &c.; in a word in every country The Answering Pennant is the call flag. All gold of the M.C.C. blended with dark blue, a which the Japanese may choose to send the sittings are free and unappropriated. N. and NE. gales over the N. part of the China their emigrants to. Formosa! Here is a Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided. Sunday Sea. territory to which Japan may legitimately send | School 10-10.45 s.m.

the overflow of her population, but there it is necessary to work, there money is required, and it is not therefore the kind of country the youngest of the Great Powers wants. It would be more convenient for her to send her sons to a country that has been made ready and opened up by Russian money, by Russian blood, and by the sweat of Russian brows-Manchuria,

"To Corea Japan is also free to send her to enslave the Corean nation, and to make up kitchen areas, and a case in which a China-Russia, other nations receive uninvited gues's. and the European Press (Berliner Togeblutt, Russia can now say apropos of her position in

"J'Y SUIS ET J'Y RESTE." disturb the status que in Manchuria on or after | the wasting of the time of the Court,

LATE TELEGRAMS.

and a series in the second sections .[VIA JAPAN AND SHANGHAL.]

THE FAR BAST.

London, 9th October. The Times correspondent asserts that it declared at Washington unofficially that the United States Government insists upon Russian recognition of China's pledges regarding the opening of Moukden and Antung to international trade, as provided for under the Treaty between China and the United States signed yesterday.

The Chinese Ambassador to Germany is reported to be ordering large quantities of war material from the Krupp Works at Esser.

London, 10th October. The influential section of the British Press considers that Ru sain is endeavouring to secure the temporary pacification of the Balkans, in order to take advantage of the opportunity which a lull in South Eastern Europe will afford her to give undivided att-ation to the For East and, in particular, with a view to the immediate adoption of a streamons line of action in the Corean peninsula. Loudon, 12th October.

The Cologne Guzette states that the families of Russian officers have been ordered to postpone their journeys to Port Arthur until the ensuing summer. The Russian Press is Freely discussing the probabilities of war. Heavy drafts of Russian troops have left the Traus-Cuspian region, their destination being eastward .- Mainichi.

THE BALKANS. London, 9th October. Roports from Constantinople state that the

Macedonian insurgent leaders have resolved to postpone further insurrectionary measures until Spring. Turkey and Bulgaria have mutually agreed

to demobilise their respective forces in the proportion of two Turkish Corps to one Bulgarian Corps. London, 10th October.

Advices from Constantinople state that the latest reports indicate that there is to be a postponement of all serious Turco-Bulgarian hostilities until next Spring. Nevertheles s skirmishing in home districts continues. -Mainichi

THE TSAR IN A FRIGHT.

Lond n. 12th October. The Tsar's projected visit to Italy is reported to have been abandoned owing to inability to secure adequate protection.—Mainichi.

Berlin, 17th October. It is possible that Sr. Zanardelli, president whose intentions are clear and plain. Only a the new refusal of the Tear to come to Rome. In this case, Er. Gioletta, the present Minister Zanardelli's successor. - O. Lloyd.

FRANCE AND TTALY.

Berlin, 17th October. There was a tremendous targuit last night at a large Franco-Italian banquet in Paris. when some Frenchmen took pecusion to abuse Crispi (the promoter of Italy joining the Triple Alliance) .- O. Lloyd.

CHURCH SERVICES.

S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

25th October; 20th Sunday after Trinity. Matins (11 a.m.). Responses, Ferial: Venite, Onseley; Psalms, Over; To Deum, Dykes in F; Benedictus,

Evensong (5.45 p.m.). Responses, Ferial; Psalms, Over; Magnificat 271, and 27. Sevenfold Amen.

S. PETER'S CHURCH.

Queen's Road West. Matins (11 a.m.). Venite, Travers; Te Deum, Russell; Jubilato. Russell: Hymns, 619 35 S. H., 365, and 599.

Evensong (6.30 p.m.). Magnificat. Hawkins; Nune Dimittis, Turner; Hymns, 213, 350, 24 S. H., and 67 S H. The Church launch Dayspring will call on a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6); returning afterwards.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, 23rd Octob r.

BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE SMITH (POLICE MAGISTRATE).

BABBATH BREAKING. The usual string of Chinese were lined up before his Worship to explain their several breaches of the law, from stealing 30 cents' emigrants. Russia will not binder her so worth of foliage from Crown lands, to disobeylong of course as she does not proceed ing the order of the Court in regard to fixing any attempt on the Corean sovereignty. man objected to the flying of kites on Sunday. Let Japan attempt to put forward her plen In this case a long ordererous wearer of the of economic interest on account of emigration | queue stood up and accused a man and a boy in the Philippines or Australia and she will with assault and battery. Tai San is a coolie find how, contrary to the hospitable practice of employed in Garden Road, and on returning from market to his master's house he found the The sensible part of the Japanese Press, the two defendants flying kites in the back com-Kobe Chronicle for example, already sees this | pound. His threat to call a policeman to stop their game brought on himself a thumping from Munch, and Atg Zeitung) clearly points out that | the man and derisive shouts of laughter from the boy. Tai San did not so much mind the thumping, but the laughter was too much, and a rush into Court the consquence. The "Yes, undoubtedly, the fatal moment has defendants denied the charge, and as neither come, and it finds Russia standing firm in side had any witnesses the judge laughed, and Manchuria, fully armed for the protection of the matter ended in laughter. Tai San is not her interests there, interests which are dear to likely to interfere with kiteflyers on Sundays her as her life-blood. No threat will be able to or any other day," and bring trumpery cases, to

THE BEIGLIOS TERRACE ROBBERY. The adjourned bearing of the case of assault and robbery against Chun Cheng came on for hearing.

It will be remembered that on the 16th of September last one of the most during robberies that have taken place in the colony for many yours was perpetrated with violence upon Miss Buteman, an assistant teacher in the Belilios School and her amah. The facts of the case have already been fully reported in these columns. and yesterday Miss Bateman and her amah gavo evidence corroborating in detail the facts as already reported, but neither could identify the prisoner. Dr. Koch proved finding on Miss Butersan's neck, on the evening of the 16th of September, bruises and excoriations such as might have been caused by severe pressure from finger-nails. A Wellington Street pawnbroker affirmed that on the afternoon of the 16th September the pri soner came to his slop and offered a silver watch (produced, and identified as one of two stolen from Miss Bateman) on pawn for \$2. He offered the man \$1 and the bargain was struck. He stated he knew the man, through baving seen him before, and was positive in his identification of the prisoner. The prisoner here interposed, and called out so, do not make wrong statements."

The witness again asserted his certainty to bis identification, after which the prisoner was again remanded until the 3 th instant.

THE NORTHERN SITUATION.

The following are the latest items of new from the Kobe Chronicle :-

It will be remembered that it was reported that an Admira! had left Tokyo, immediately after the conference between Baron Rosen and Count Katsara, with a message for Vicer Alexieff. News now comes from Tokyo to the effect that the Second Secretary in the Russian Legation left the capital for Nagasaki by the 6 o'clock train on Monday evening, on his way to Port Arthur, bearing Baron Rosen's reply to a communication from Admiral Alexieff. It would thus seem that some important telégraphic messages have passed between Port Arthur and Tokyo which has necessitated the dispatch of the Legation Secretary. He was to proceed at once from

Nagasaki to Port Arthur. In reference to the movements of Russian troops in Manchuria, the Asahi notes that the principal forces are stationed in the neighbourhood of Port Arthur, Dalny, and Liaoyang, while detachments have been gradually sent to important places along the coast of the Linetung Peninsula. The forces at Whangfeng, Autong, and Chuliengt eng have been largely reinforced of late. Russian troops are to be see at every place on the Yalu and the Tamen, which form

the boundary between China and Corea; In reference to the report of the appearance in Corea of the Russian troops, the Nichi-Nichi writes that there is no denying that Russia is continually mobilising her forces southward in Mancharia, but nothing has been heard by the authorities of the report that Russia sent out 500 troops from Port Arthur to Corea, and what touth there is in that report is unknown. Tokyo journal points out that according to the Russo-Japanese Agreement concerning Cores, Russia is entitled to send troops into Cores of the same dimensions as the Japanese troops stationed there, and Russia may be sending merely there troops which she is entitled to send according to the limit specified in the

Russo-Japanese Agreement. The Japan Advertiser's Hakodate correspondent; writing on the 9th instant, says :- "The steamer Toyohushi-muru, with a force of over one hundred coolies on board, has been enguged for the past five days in laying a large number of torpedoes in the approaches to Hakodate barbour. The work being completed, she has now departed to various harbours on the West Coast to do the same there."

A despatch published in the Nichi-Nichi says that rumours of war between Japan and Russia are freely circulated in Seoul, business and politics being practically at a standstill.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory on the 22nd and 23rd inst, issued the following reports:-On the 22nd at 4.45 p. Black South Cone

On the 3rd at 11.50 a. The barometer is rising slowly in Hongkong. The typhoon mears to be passing to the Southward of the c. lony moving, probably, towards WSW. fresh NE. gale is blowing at Gap Rook. The Northern depression is moving away

ever NE. Japan. A high pressure area lies over N. China. Strong monsoon in the Formesa Channel,

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THE GUNS OF THE "POWER FUL" AT LADYSMITH.

The following extract from the evidence given before the War Commission by Lieut. General Sir Archibald Hunter explains the ground of Admiral Lambton's complaint of which Reuter communicated the substance a month ago :--

The Chairman : Have you any other remarks THE CREAM OF to make up on the guns?-I think our guns were, up to their limit of range, very good. Our gun-laying in the Army, judging by comparison, and so on, is infinitely better than the gunlaying in the Navy. I know I am treading "KING EDWARD VII," on very delicate ground when I criticise naval gunnery, but I say, and I know that it will be contradicted by a great many men who were in Ladysmith, that the naval gunnery-is it within my province to say this here?

Yes, I think it is .- I ask because what I say will raise a tremendous a orm of indignation; but the naval gunnery left everything to be desired. The naval guns were fired from fixed permanent platforms; there was no motion in the platform to disconcert the guaners; but the practice made with the naval 4.7's was-I do " CLUB" not want to use too harsh a term-well, it was such that I offered to take the girls out of the school to come and serve the guns, and make as good practice. I do not know whether that is not saying a very harsh thing, perhaps.

But was that exceptional !- There were only

two of them. Sir Frederick Darley: May the light have had anything to do with that -the clearness of the atmosphere? But this did not extend over one day, it extended over the whole of the siege; they never profited fo-day by the experience of yesterday. And hey were firing off a platform at a fixed target-not a moving target, as the Boor guns did.

At a known range?-Yes, at a known fixed range. It was the same, probably, for more than a month-the Boer gun was in position in the same place; it never changed.

The Chairman: You were not satisfied with the practice?-No, I was not.

Sir Henry Norman: Did it not produce a "If you are not sure I am the man do not say great effect upon the Boer guns and their practice ? - It produced a moral effect, but it produced no other offect. I think they hit one gun; they claimed to have hit one gun in the

> At what distance, do you know !- I do not remember. I ought to know.

Sir George Taubman-Goldie: Where was the Boer, gun-at Bulwana?-Yes, and this was on Cove redoubt.

Sir Henry Norman: Can you say approximately what was the distance !- I ought to know it exactly, but I do not remember it. It would be something like 5,000 to 6,000 yards but I know that the Boer gun was estimated to have been enpable of ranging 11,000 and some odd handred yards-11,600, I think it

was. It was seven miles roughly. It will be remembered that Admiral (then Captain) Lumbton was in command of the Naval Brigade at Ladyswith.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesers. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, duted Hougkong, 22nd October .-Since the date of our last report the tendency of the market has continued towards weakness. and while we have no rise to report in any stock, several have further slightly declined. BANKS. - Hongkong and Shunghais have been negotiated at \$632) and close with sellers at that rate. The London rate, doubtless on necount of the unsettled state of the London

Stock Exchange, has declined to £65. Nationals continue in a small demand at \$284. MARINE INSURANCES. - Forther sales of Unions have taken place at \$4924. China Traders and Cantons liave been on offer resulting in a small business at quotations. North Chinas and Yangtezes continue quiet without

any local business to report. FIRE INSURANCES. -- Chinas have again found bayers at \$90; while Hongkongs remain neglected at quotation.

Shipping. Hongkong and Macaos have changed handslin fair quantities at \$315, closing steady at that rate. Indos with sellers from the North have ruled weaker at \$81 and \$80, closing with sellers, and Douglasses have been placed at \$30 and closs steady at that rate. Star Ferries continue on offer at quotations without business. Shell Transports after fair sales at £1 have declined to 19s., at which rate the market closes weak. China Manilas rule quiet at \$181.

SUGAR REFINERIES,-China Sugars have been on offer during the week at \$975 without attracting buyers and close quiet at that rate. Luzons unchanged and without business. MINING.-We have no business to report

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DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWSS .- Hong. kong and Whampoa Docks have continued weak with sellers at \$202, while a sale is reported of a small lotal \$200. At time of closing small buyers at \$201 rule the market. Kowloon Wharfs have been placed at \$88 but shares are now obtainable at \$871. Amoy Docks have changed hands at quotation. Farnhams after falling in Shanghai to \$1074 are now reported at \$1172. Cottons.—No change or business to report.

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F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 9th October, 1903.

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Subjoined Resolutions will be proposed, viz.:-1. "That the Capital of the Company be increased from \$1,000,000 (divided into 100,000 shares of \$10 each) to \$1,500,000 (divided into 150,000 shares of \$10 each) by the creation of 50,000 new shares of \$10 cach to be offered and if accepted to be allotted to the present shareholders of the Company at par in the ratio and proportion of one new share for every two old shares in the Company held by the respective shareholders thereof, the amount payable on each of such new shares respectively to be paid at such time or times and in such manner as the Company by its General Managers may hereafter determine."

"That Article No. 82 of the Articles of Association of the Company becancelled and the following Article substituted therefor :--

\*\*\* The remnneration of the General Mauagers shall be \$4,000 per annum (which shall cover office rent but not salaries of Secretary and other employees) and a commission of 5 per cent, of the not profits of the Company for each year that such profits amount to 7 per cent. of the

Capital of the Company. Should the above Resolutions be duly passed they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened. Dated this 24th day of July, 1903.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON.

General Managers.

HUMPHREYS' ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED. THE SHARE CERTIFICATE No. 4,935 for Fifty shares, numbered 61,851-61,900 inclusive, standing in the register in the name of Capt. DONALD FIDDES TULLOCH, R.A., of Hongkong, having been lost, NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN. that unless the said Certificate be produced at the offices of the Company, 38 and 40 Queen's Road Control,

held by the Company as null and void. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1903.

Victoria, Hongkong, before 25th November.

1903, a new certificate for the said shares will be

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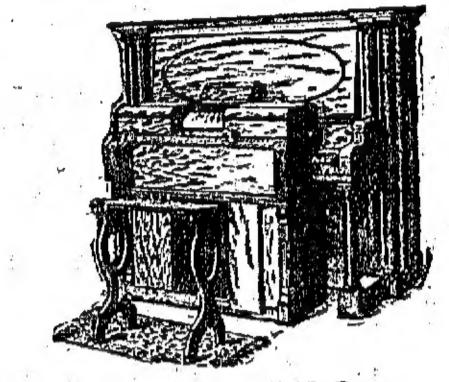
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A LURKING PHANTOM: STORY OF LOVE AND MYSTERY,

JOHN BLOUNDELLE-BURTON Author of " The Hispaniola Plate," " The Year One," " A Vanished Rival," &c.). CHAPTER XVI.

The loneliest part of the Thames Embank ment is, after dark, that part which runs from and it continues to be so until-it reaches the not reflect on what I have sunk to. And all modern mansions by the old-time Physic for what! " hide the weakness, the folly, of

with black, and with nothing in the shape of will it all end? Where? What will, what colour or ornament about her, was welking can become of me, at last?" slowly in the darkness which had lately set in.

For, up and down that long stretch of soon know. She wants somezing."

embankment this women had now wandered distance from Victoria Bridge to the Physic Gardens, and sometimes going even further, till give some extensive orders. she was in front of old Chelsen Church; someglancing over the river at Battersea Park, as portant matters." though pondering on its now shut up and "I am charmed to talk about anything miladi deserted appearance.

More than once, too, she had thrown horself on one of the benches distributed along the embankment, and had sat staring hollow eyed across the river, peering into the dusky veil of night that hung over it, and then, jumping !. up hurriedly, she had leaned over the parapet and glared stedfastly a: the tide as now it turned. For turned it had, as she could very well see by observing how the garbage on its bosom, the odd bits of drift wood as well as other drift-which all stood out white, even in the darkness of the night-were now slowly being carried back in the direction from which they had previously been brought.

"Powards London," she mused; "towards the foul herrors of the river below the bridges, where to-morrow, or the next day, or a week hence my body will be found if it is not carried out to sea. And I have come to this! My

"I wonder." she went on now, as she walked away from the spot she was staring at, wonder if they will ever know what has become of me? I hope not. I pray not. There is no per cont. Subject to renewal. Mon Dieu! mark left on any of my clothes to tell who or what I am. There is no sign on my body by on. "Only which I can be identified; nothing. I shall be supposed to be some wrotched waif of humanity who was sick of life, who had no longer any thing to live for, who had no longer onyone to then. love, or to be loved by. I shall be buried in some unknown grave and never heard of again. And-at last-forgotten. Forgotten by all." Whereon the woman wept, while adding a mohe spoke to her, looking down under her hat

ment later, "Well, it is better so. Far batter." A man passed her as she mused thus, one who was by his appearance of the better class; and you will get wet," and then starting back horrorstricken at the face he saw underneath that hat. Horror-stricken at the dark eyes that stored from out the white haggard face, a face like that of a corpse within its shroud; all the eyes that pierced him with sombre contempt and scorn, as fixedly as the eyes of a basilisk would

face for days, for nights, in my dreams."

Then the woman who had so transfixed the man moved on herself, going nearer towards London, until she came at last to some steps leading down to the river, some steps that, since the tide had not by now been ebbing more than a quarter of an hour, had the water almost up to the topmost one. And, standing on the last step, the step which was wet by the water which had only a few moments before receded from it, the woman murmured, " Maud, my darling. God keep and bless you always. Geoffrey-my husband-I die loving you. Ah this is the end."

When, four months before this Qctober night, Tady Bottrell left the lawyer's office after having received from him some extremely good advice, but also a distinct refusal to in any way assist her in obtaining a large sum of money unknown to her husband, she had felt utterly at a loss as to what she should do next, and had exclaimed in her despair that one chance, one opportunity out of the few that were open to

her, was gone. Yet, at the same time that she had done so she had also recognised that, whatever chances were open to her, whatever opportunities there might be of obtaining money—if there were any -must be utilised at once. There was no time to be lost, as Challis' manner showed; a manner which, it was impossible not to recognise, was, daily becoming more and more menning us well as more ominously suggestive of what would happen if Mark Lambert should appear in London.

"I must do something, and at once," she said to herself. "At once. That cheque for #500 and the promise of an equal sum shortly, is useless. They want more and they will have it." For it was as "they" that she now thought of those men who knew her secret; and she not only thought but knew that either of them alone was as dangerous to her safety as both together

would have been. But at present she could only deliberate on t one thing; namely, how to obtain a large sum of money; a sum which should, which must, by its vastness, keep both Mark Lumbert and hi representative from torturing her for some time

at least. Then, suddenly, she resolved that she would apply to a second person from whom she considered there was a probability of either obtaining money or being put in the way to obtain money. She thought of Van VI-et. And she

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thought, too, of one other thing, of how between Van Vleet and her husband, and by playing them off against each other, she might so obtain it as to arouse no suspicions in the latter's

But, as she did thus think and scheme, she despised and leathed horself for doing so; she execrated herself, yet, in her desperation, she recognised that whatever she was driven to do must be done at once. The thing admitted of

"It must be done," she whispered to herself. as now she sat in another cab on her way to the dressmaker's. "It must be done. I steep myself deeper and deeper in lies and duplicity each the Victoria Bridge in front of Chelsea Hospital, day; I am becoming so foul a thing that I dare an innocent, trusting girl; of a woman whose Along this part of the Embankment, at about love drove her to madness. For that reason a quarter to seven on one of the first hights of I am as base, as intriguing, as false as a woman October last, a woman plainly clad in a dark who deceives her husband daily, a woman who serge dress and wearing a hat trimmed also is the vilest of her kind. God help me, where

. Madame Van Vleet received her client with Had there been on this occasion unyone to all the empressement which was due to the wife observe this woman's actions, or anyone to take of a wealthy min who was soon to be created a any interest in what she did, or to testify enough | peer, yet she was studying Ludy Battrell's face curiosity in her movements to watch, or even all the time, and, as she did so, she said to follow, her, that person would probably have herself, "Miladi is werried about something. considered she was some shopwoman waiting She is white, Mon Dien! white as my eye, for another person to keep an appointment. What is it? What? Ah! perhaps we shall

Whatever miladi might want was, however, since dusk, pacing sometimes rapidly the whole not very apparent at first, or, at any rate, the only thing which she apparently wanted was to

"It is time. Madame Van Vloet," she said times, also, going on to one or other of the with a smile which she could not prevent from bridges at either end of the distance she seemed being a very wan one, "that you and I had to have marked out for her walk, and sometimes some little conversation about one or two im.

> "You know my daughter will be married sooner or later according to the state of Lord Bohun's health, and of course, there is the trous-

sean to be discussed. Then there is the Corona-"Ah! yes, Mon Dien! there is the Corona tion. Ah! the Coronation ! MoniDien !

"That will all be expensive!" It is all good for the business, miladi. "Quite so. Good for those who will make money, but not so good for those who will have to spend it."

"Oh ! miladi.' These are expensive times, Madame Van Vicet. Now I suppose you would like to make Miss Bottrell's wedding outfit and everything necessary for me ?"

"Ah, miladi!" Van Vleet replied with an upturned glanes which denoted, or was meant to denote, supreme rapture. ... Ah, miladi !!! But at the same time she was saying to herself. "It is coming. Ab, Walter! you clever man. The lawyer will come in now. Twenty-five "Well, you shall do so," Lady Bottroll went

"Only! Yes, miladi?" a little eagerly. "You will have to wait for your money till Christmas. I shall not be able to pay you till

"Oh, milati!" with a shocked look, a look that seemed almost to venture to suggest that Van Vlest was hurt at such a thing being even noticed, though to herself she was now saying. Bah! I though she wanted money, 'a little ready; as Walter calls it. B.h! Where does the poor lawyer come in now, and the twenty-

five per cent., subject to renewal?" "I cannot pay you before. But, then, if it suits you I will. There is such a droadful amonut of money to be spent now and -and-Sir Geoffrey is -so-methodical."

"Yes, yes, miladi," Van Vleet said, while thinking as she did so how her beloved Walter would curse Sir Geoffrey's methodical habits when he heard all this "Yes, miladi. But money is, can be, always forthcoming. Oh! "God!" the man muttered to himself as he if miladi will pardon me, but—but—if miladi pared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE a moved away swiftly. "God! I shall see that did require a little of the rea-a little ready money - a few thousands -"No. No. Lady Bottrell said. "No. No.

Nothing of the kind. Not now at any rate." "Ah! but, miladi, everyone wants money now in these expensive times. And I know so many other ladies who are borrowing a little. I know. too, a nice lawyer-such a nice kind man of business. If miladi should want a little money he would be so proud, so happy-not to disturb the methods of Sir Geoffrey.

"Not now, at any rate." Lady Bottrell said. Later, perhaps. But I do not think I am likely to want it," though, as she spoke, she was meditating whether she would not ask Van Viest to obtain a loan of five thousand pounds from the lawyer she had spoken of, and so, if possible, finish for ever with Mark Lambert and

Ica Challis. Finish with them! Yes. If they would let her, if they would ever permit her to escape from their clutches. If they would!

For, if she should borrow that five thousant pounds she would have ten thousand pounds at her disposal, since, now, after her interview with the dressmaker, she knew where the first five thousand was to be obtained. She knew, and, God help her-her, the un-

happy woman treading deeper and deeper every hour in duplicity and deceit !- she put the obtaining of those five thousand panads into practice at once, while feeling so sure that, now, they were as good as in her hands that she sent off that telegram to Ir. Challis. "The expenses we shall be put to over one

thing and another." she said to Sir Geoffrey that night, " will be tremendons I want some ready money to go on with. Quite a large sum. Van Vicet," and she cursed herself as she spoke, "cannot provide for all she has to do this year on credit."

" Dearest, you need not ask her or anyone for credit. My money is yours and you know it. All of it, and always. Tell me the sum required. and don't be afraid to mention it, however big. The cheque shall be drawn to morrow. Darling. you know how I love you. How the pleasure of my life consists in making you happy. Do

you not P" But for answer. Sir Geoffrey received only a whispered "Yes," and a quick, burried embrace from his wife ere she left the room on some

pretence

Ere she left it to hide herself in her own room and sinking into a chair, to weep as though her heart was breaking or was broken. (To be continued)

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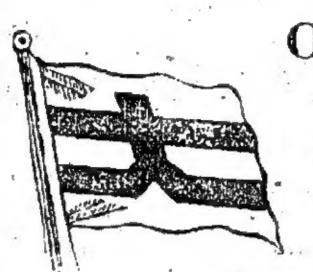
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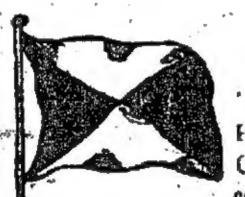
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Agents. Hongkong, 19th October, 1903. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Hongkong, 17th October, 1903. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. TIHE H.A.L. Steamship

" SEGOVIA,"

Captain Forck, having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON, To-DAY, the 19th inst. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 20th October, 1903.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LIMITED. - Agents. Hongkong, 17th October, 1903.

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DODWELL & CO., LD., Hongkong, 21st October, 1903.

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Hongkong, 19th October, 1903.

"INDRA" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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iny case whatever. All lamag d packages must be left in the Jodowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. Optional goods will be landed here unless

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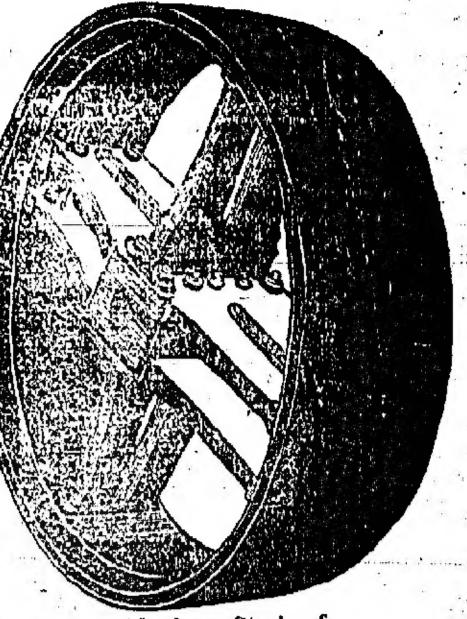
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#### TO-DAY. VESSELS EXPECTED. Sale, Household Furniture, Sales Rooms, Messrs. Hughes & Hough, 11 a.m. Sale, Wines, Sales Rooms, Messrs. Hughes

23rd October:

& Hough, 11.30 a.m.

& Hough, 2.30 p.m.

Remedios, 2.30 p.m.

ON LONDON .-

ON PARIS.

ON GERMANY.-

ON NEW YORK .--

ON BOMBAY.-

ON CALCUTTA .-

ON SHANGHAL .-

Sale, Curios, Sales Rooms, Messrs. Hughes

Sale, Clothing, Sales Rooms, Mr. V. I

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ......1/1012

Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ...1/104

Documentary Bills, 4 months sight 1/11

Bank Bills, on demand ......236)

Credits, at 4 months' sight ......240

On demand ......192.

Credita 60 days' sight ......46

Telegraphic Transfer ......140

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Bank, at sight .......71

YOKOBAMA.—On demand ......91

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ELE SILVER, per oz.

Sovereigns, Bank's Buying Rata ... \$10.65

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THE INDIAN MAILS. The sleamer Catherine Apear, from Calcutta.

left Singapore for this port on the 20th inst., p.m. The Inito-China steamer Namsang left Calcutta for this port, via the Straits, on the 17th inst., and may be expected here on the 2nd prox.

THE GERMAN MAILS: The Imperial German mail steamer Roon left Kobe, via Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the 18th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on the

27th inst. The Imperial German mail steamer Hamburg left Colombo on the 18th inst., a.m., and may be expected here on the 29th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of India arrived at Kobe at 10 p.m. on the 20th inst., and left again at 2 a.m. on the 21st inst., via Nagasaki, for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 2 a.m. on the 24th inst.

THE AMERICAN MAIL'S. The P.M. steamer China left Yokohama for this port, via Inland Sea, &c., on the 18th ipst., a.m. The T.K.K. steamer Nippon Maru left San

Francisco for this port via Honolulu, &c., on the 15th inst. \*\* MERCHANT STEAMERS. The C.N. steamer Kaifong left Manila for

this port on the 22nd inst., and is expected here to-morrow, at daylight. The C.C. steamer Chingwo, which sailed from San Francisco Sept. 23rd, left Moji on the 20th inst, at noon, and is due here to morrow, a.m. The N.Y.K. steamer Kinskin Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 20th inst., and is expected bere to markey ....

The C.N. steamer Wachang left Iloile for this port on the 22nd inst, and is expected here on the 26th instruct daylight. CIGAR ( Albambra, Limited The H.A.L. steamer Sucore, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 20th inst., at noon, and may be expected here on the 26th inst.

The N.Y.K. stemmer Bombay Mars (Bombay

The C. & M. steamer Perla left Cebu on the O'Sullivan, H. O. Galvin, and A. M. Periers. 23rd inst, a.m., and is expected here on the 28th inst.

The P. & A. steamer Indrapura lett Portland (Or.) on the 2nd inst., and may be expected here about the 5th prox. The C.M. steamer Ningchow left Victoria

and is expected here on the 8tn prox.

The N.P. stermer Olympia left Victoria (B.C.) for Yokohama and the usual ports on the 18th inst., and may be expected here on the 16th prox.

PASSENGERS. ABBIVED.

Per Coromandel, from Shanghai, for Hongong, Mrs. Lemm and infant, Mrs. W. W. Cox nd two children, Mrs. and Miss E. N. Hall. and Mrs. W. King, Mrs. Stansbury and infant, Prinz Heinrich, Sumatra. iout, and hirs. Walker and infant, Lieuts. mith, R.A., and Lumsden, R.A., Messre. H. bryden, Sheppard Stevens, H. Kaigler, W. E. Arthur, E. A. Bonnar, R. E. O. Bird, A. R. 16th-Kennebec, Aua Maru, Verona. 20thlowe, T. C. Gray, and M. M. J. Mahomed; for Albenga, Alexia.

Per Coromandel, from Hongkong, for Singapore, Mrs. and Miss Warren, Messrs. G. H. Lucon, S. Yamaguohi, and Y. Kasuda; for Colombo, Mr. Williams, Miss Robertson, and Mr. Boocking; for Brindisi, Messrs. G. Banck and H. Neustadt; for London, Mr. and Mrs. Nortonkyshe: from Shanghai, for Singapore, The C.N. atenmer Changsha, from Australian Mrs. Bertram and infant; for Bombay, Messra. ports via Manila, left Sydney on the 17th inst., A.C. Vernieux, W. G. O'Sullivan, H. O. Galvin, and A. N. Pereira.

STEAMERS PARSED THE CANAL; 2nd Oct .- Hyson, Digismund. 6th - Formosa Arabia, Flintshire, Hamburg, Longships, Nestor, Hector, Oanfa, Keeman. 9th-Bayern, Bingo Maru, Sydney, Ulysses, Benmohr. 13th -Bayern, Candia, Glenfarg, Mogul, Driesen. 16th - Achilles, Aragonia, Bengloe, Hudson, Tonkin, Etolberg, Kingcraig, Sithonia, 20th-Miss J. R. Hall, Mrs. W. B. Lavenport, Mr. Kamakura Maru, Braemar, Kintuck, Manila,

ARRIVALS AT HOME. 29th Sept .- Tydeus, Hakata Maru, Sachsen, raig. G. Gracomo, G. Giachetti. P. Bezzello, Orcates. 9th Oct. Bodenia, Benarty, Bentedi, ). Bruno, W. C. D. Turner, J. W. Dixon, H. Kiautschou, Salazie, Palawan. 13th-Nestor.

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Hongkong and Shanghai } Hanking Corporation }	80,000	<b>\$12</b> 5	§125 }	30/-div. at 1/8 = \$18.00 per shale for 1st half - year ended 30.6-1903	\$6324, sellers. London £65.
National Bank of China, Ld. Do. Founders' Shares	{ 26,010 A 14,443 B 750 Idrs.	£10 £10 £1	£8 £8	3/14 per share 3/14 at 1/7/4=\$1.964 None	\$284, buyers.
MARINE INSURANCES. Union Ins. Society, Ld China Traders' Ins. Co., Ld.	10,000 24,000		\$25	60 p. ct.=\$30 for 190 16p.ct. for yr. end. 30 4	02 561 8.
North (hinz Ins. Co., Ld Yangteze Ins. Assocn., Ld.	5,000 8,000	\$100	\$60	final of £1-making in all £2 for 1902 \$12=20 p. ct. for 190	1\$135.
Canton Insurce. Office, Ld. Fire Insurances. Hongkong Fire Ins. Co., Ld.	10,000 8,000	\$250	\$50 \$50	\$221 for 1901	<b>\$32</b> 0.
China Fire Ins. Co., Ld Shirring. Hongkong, Canton, and	20,000 80,000		1 1	\$6 for 1901 \$1.50 for half year ended 306 1903	) and the same of
Indo-China S. N. Co., Ld	60,000			5 per cent. for 1902 at 1/81	
China & Manila S. S. Co., Ld.	30,000	\$50	\$50	10 p. c. for 1900	\$181.
Douglas Steamship Co., Ld:	20,000	\$50	\$50	6 per cont. for year ending 30 6 1903	530, buyers.
tar Ferry Co., Limited	20,000	\$10	\$10	12 per cent. for ye ended 80 4 03 Int.divd. of 6d. p.share	7 \$15. sailers.
Co., Limited	2,000,000	£1	21	(couper No. 3) on account of 1902	} i9s., reliere.
China Sugar RefiningCom- pany, Limited	20,000	\$100	\$100	Fin. of 7 p.c. making in all 13 p.c. for 1901	\$974, sellers.
Luzon Sugar Refng. Co., Ld.	7,000	\$100	\$100	\$3 for 1897	\$.0.
MINING. Punjom Mining Co., Ld Do. Preference	60,000 30,000	**§11 \$1	\$11 \$1	)	\$1.50. 30 cts.
bonnages du Tonkin }	16,000		1	Fin. di .of Fes. 80 p. s. on account of 1902	\$600, sellers.
Jelobu Mining and Tra- ding Company, Ld J Raub Australian Gold	60,000	\$5		5 p. ct. half year end, 81.7.94 (coupon 9) 1/-p. share=48 cts.,	Too contr.
Mining Co., Limited ) DOCKS, WHARVES, &c.	200,000	£1	18/10	} 12th div	
Hongkong and Whampon	50,000	\$50	\$60	12 p. c. for balf year 800 1903	1 2014 Dayers.
Wharf and G. Co., Ld. ) New Amoy Dock Co., Ld	30,000 6,000	\$50 \$63	\$50 \$68	521 for 1902	SSH, sales.
S.C. Farnham, Boyd& Co., Ld. LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDO.	55,700	Tla100	Tla100	8 per cent. final div	Tie. 117.
hongkong Land Invest-) ment & Agency Co., Ld. ).	50,000	\$100	\$100	Interim of \$6 per share for 1903	\$154, sellers.
Kowloon Land & B. Co. Ld:	6,000	\$50	\$30	\$2.30 per share for 190 , Interim of \$1.50 per	. 8
West Point B. Co., Ld	12,500	\$50	\$50	shares of 1903	Jose, coriore
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MISCRLEANEOUS.	125,000	\$10	-	( year end. 81.7.0	3)
Manila Investment Co., Ld. Green Island Cement Co., Ld China-Borneo Company, Ld	100,000	\$10	\$10	None 12 p. c. for 1902 First year	59¢, wellers.
A. S. Watson & Co., Ld.	60,000			Final div. of 60 cts	Card enles
Hongkong Electric Co., Ld.	30,000		410	necount of 19.2	12.25, salei.
Hongkong and China Gas (	7,000	\$10	. \$5	16 cents year 30 4 03	\$62, soliere. \$140, buyers.
Hongkong Rope Mfg. Co., Ld.		4.7	\$50	20 per cent. for 1902	\$145, soller: :474
Hongkong Ico Co., Ld	5,000	\$25		Interim of \$4 per share for 19.3	\$250, sellers.
Hk. High-Level Trauswayn } Company, Limited	1,250	\$100	\$100	318 for year ende:	\$320, seller.
Hk. Steam Water-boat Co., Limited.	7,500	\$10	\$10	for period ending	
Dairy Farm Company, Ld H'kong & China Bakerý )	10,000			Sets. for year ond 31-7	The last of the trade of a
Company, Limited	1,200	\$50 \$10	1	25 per cent. for 1902	340, sollers.
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The Universal Trading ) Company, Limited	50,000		4.	6 per cent. for year ending 30 6 1902	3 aza, buyare.
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In a short preface to his pamphlet Economic Notes on Insular Free Trade. Mr. Balfour explains that these notes were originally circulated of our fiscal policy.

A great mass of statistics has been and is being brought forward, and to utilise this desire to promote free trade as far as contemporary circumstances permit"; though his conception of free trade is not quite that of popular controversy, which "insists on labels, and likes its labels old," and divides the world into protectionists and free-traders after the manner of Lord George Bentinck and Mr. Cobden respectively, and can conceive of no other variety. His own view of free trade is explained in the course of the argument. He begin by pointing out a natural antagonism between life and the ideal of pure free trade. Under the latter, labour and capital would be perfectly fluid, and would flow where they could operate with the greatest advantage, producing by natural causes a state of "temporary equilibrium." just as "the ocean adjusts its level under the force of gravity." But neither labour nor capital is perfectly fluid. If they were, national life would be impossible; it is held together by the friction of various forcessuch as love of home, the power of customs, the difficulty and cost of moving-which prevent labour from being fluid in the sense demanded by pure free trade. Capital, though to some extent more fluid, is also "viscous" as a whole from similar natural causes. "Nations, as we know them, are therefore economically possible only because, for various reasons, munkind is both anable and unwilling to turn the natural resources of the world to the best economic account." Nations are, in fact, "a standing of cosmopolitan free trade, and "In their efforts at self-preservation they have not felt themselves bound to consider only arguments drawn from cosmothat the State is something more than the free trade, and remember how in many cases politan economics. . . They have recognised individuals composing it at any one time, and they have been originally won, and how in all that not only is it irrational to suppose that what is good for the wealth-producing capacity of the world must necessarily be good for each particular State, but that quite certainly it is

It follows that, since "there is no preestablished harmony between economic world interests and national well-being, we seem required to abandon the laisser faire position as improved opportunities of trade. absolute dogma and to accept provisionally the view that the character of our fiscal policy should vary with varying circumstances, and that we have no right whatever to regard any plan as perfect, merely because it is simple, unartificial, and, above all, familiar."

The ground being thus cleared, Mr. Balfour proceeds to consider what plan is best suited to our circumstances. It must evidently depend, he says, upon the end we wish to secure. The old free-trade battle of 60 years ago was really a struggle between the manufacturing and agricultural interests, and it was decided (rightly in Mr. Balfour's opinion) in favour of the former. "A predominantly agricultural Britain could never have supported the men or furnished the money required for her Imperial mission." But, he points out, two conditions are required for this state of manufacturing supremacy. The first is a large export trade to pay for the necessary imports, and the second, sufficient capital for home investment in order that this end may be attained and employment provided for our growing urban population. Sixty years ago they did not trouble about these conditions. The fiscal reformers made two great mistakes. They failed to foresee that the world would reject. free trade, and they failed to take full account of the commercial possibilities of the British Empire. Mr. Balfour thinks it a misfortune that their views were so restricted, for a great victory for free trade might possibly have been won then by abolishing restrictions within the Empire, as it was won-in his opinion "the most momentous, perhaps the most permanent, victory for free trade "-when inter-State tariffs were aboushed in the United States. Our present condition is the result of their double error; if other nations had adopted free trade, the present question would not have arison; if we had had free trade within the Empire, the protection of other countries would have mattered little in the long run. As it is, the reformers "established insular free trade with its inevitable limitations, are driven to ask whether a fiscal system suited oreign nations what they always do to each

nation in a world of protectionists."

examines the nature of the injury which may be inflicted on a free trade nation by the proto his colleagues early in August last and are pub- tective policy of its neighbours, and he prolished, with a few slight alterations, in order to pounds three cases. The first is a small island give an opportunity to a larger circle of readers of limited productive capacity, which grows and to study the argument they contain. He odds: manufactures nothing that cannot be produced "It is one of the difficulties inherent in the elsewhere with the aid of protection. Such an present controversy that some important points island would be completely ruined. The case can hardly be made interesting, or even intelli- resembles that of St. Vincent, which could progible, on the platform without an amount of duce nothing but sugar that could be sold only expansion and illustration which would render at a loss under the system of bounties. The it impossible to put them in their proper setting second case is that of a vast island enjoying within the limits of a single speech. The more great resources and many varieties of climate. general, and in some respects more theoretical, It would be injured to some extent and treatment of the problem attempted in this essay for a time by diminution of experts in may therefore be a fitting preliminary to the consequence of foreign tariffs, but would statement which it will be the duty of the writer not suffer seriously in the long run. in a few days to make before a public audience." Domestic, free trade would be enough. His purpose is to discuss some of the more The third case comes between the others. It fundamental economic questions which require is that of an island possessing mineral resources, consideration on the part of those who desire capital, and labour, but no special monopoly. to arrive at a sober and unprejudiced estimate | Reing unable to provide its own food supplies, it becomes dependent on outside sources to feed the increasing population caused by free trade and industrial expansion. Such an Island, confronte d information properly some grasp of principles by universally hostile and increasing tariffs, markets somewhere." The island would be comthe protective wall, and adapt its industries accordingly; and every change would involve an economic loss. When this failed it would be compelled to lower prices till they would no longer support the existing population.

This hypothetical case resembles our own. Why, then, have not these evils befallen us? Mr. Balfour gives three reasons:

(a) Fofeign countries owe us a great deal of some of the most potent forces of social money, which they pay by means of imports into the United Kingdom.

(b) Large areas still remain which are not protected at all.

(c) Existing protected areas are not completely

Heexamines each of these propositions in turn. With regard to the first, he points out that it is better for capital owned by the inhabitants of a country to be sarning profit at home than abroad, and that the expatriation of capital is encouraged by foreign tariffs. It is assumed by the free trade argument that when a British manufacturer is seriously injured by foreign protection he transfers his capital to some other and more profitable business; but there is an alternative. He may keep his business, and transfer that to another country.

Passing on to the second point, Mr. Balfour reminds us that there are still large portions of the earth's surface where protective tariffs are still unknown. In by far the most important of these our open markets depend in the last resort upon our military power, without which both diplomatic and territorial rights would disappear. "When we refl of how necessary these markets are to the full success of insular cases they are now maintained, I marvel that small armaments, small responsibilities, a small Empire, and a large external trade should ever have been considered as harmonious elements in our political ideal."

but the service takes too long. By putting on Further, there is no probability of increase in a fast service of steamers from Colombo to these non-protective areas, and we must therefore look to the development of their wealth for

quickest for the mails, and I think that most The third reason is that tariffs are not absobusiness men will want to send their letters that lutely prohibitive all round, though in some countries and some classes of goods they are. And the tendency is in that direction. Our expert trade, which should have grown with our growth, has not done so; it may have increased, but the rate of increase has "seriously diminished," National industries have not been allowed to become mutually supplementary; they have been compelled to become mutually exclusive. And Mr. Balfour finds no consolation in the argu. ment that the home market is gaining what the foreign market is losing and that the stagnation of our staple industries is made up for by the variety of things we now manufacture for foreign markets. These are precisely the signs of that struggle which he has depicted the free trade nation driven to in its attempts to find a market. They are the consequences of protection, and must involve an economic loss. "It would be impossible to hold a version of the free trade theory so perverse as one which assumed that, while any artificial diversion of industry due to home protection must necessarily be pernicious, the foreign protectionist accidentally confers upon us a benefit which we cannot

confer upon ourselves!" Mr. Balfour then proceeds to examine our export returns, and finds that they confirm the unsatisfactory conclusions suggested by theory. Nor does he see any indications of improvement to be expected. After discussing the theory and practice of "dumping." he asks "the optimist to study tendencies—the dynamics, not the statics; of trade and marrfactures." He thinks that "we are bound to se k for some mitigation; and that only in one direction can we hope to find it. The source of all the difficulty being protective tariffs imposed by fiscally independent communities, it is plain that we can secure no concession in the direction of a freer exchange, except by negotiation, and that our negotiators can but appeal to self-interest or, in the case of our Colonies, to self-interest and soutiment combined. Now, on the free trade theory, selfinterest should have prevented these tariffs. being originally imposed. But it did not; and and left us bearing all the burden, but enjoying if argument failed before powerful vested only half the advantages which should attach to interests were created it is hardly likely to be empire. In circumstances so little foreseen we effective now. The only alternative is to do to

to a free trade nation in a world of free traders ; other, and instead of appealing to economic remains suited in every detail to a free trade | theories in which they wholly disbelieve to use fiscal inducements which they thoroughly In answering this question Mr. Balfour understand. We, and we alone, among the nations are mable to employ this means of peraussion, not because in our hands it need be ineffectual, but because in obedience 'principle" we have deliberately thrown away. . . It cannot be right for a country with free trade ideals to enter into competition with protectionist rivals, self-deprived of the only instrument by which their policy can conceivably be modified. The first and most essential object of our national efforts should be to get rid of the bonds in which we have gratuitously entargled ourselves. The precise manner in which we should use our regained liberty is an important, yet after all only a secondary, issue. What is fundamental is that our liberty should be regained."

THE P. & O. CO.'S DANGER The Daily Express of the 16th ult. writes :-City merchants and others who have business relations with China and Japan are anxiously awaiting to learn whether the Postmaster-General will renew the mail contract with the P. & O. Company for another five years. The opposing factor is the new route over the Transis necessary. He "approaches the subject would be much worse off than if it had never Sib rian Railway, by which means letters from the free-trade point of view "-that is to adopted free trade at all. "From the very reach! Paris in twenty days from Peking and Mr. & Mrs. J. Hooper say, as he subsequently explains, " with the nature of the case, free trade requires open twenty-three or twenty-four days from Shanghai. pelled to look about, find the weakest spots in thence by steamer through the Suez Ganal ocouples thirty-six days to Shanghai. As a rule passengers and mails for China are transhipped from the Australian steamers at Colombo, and they complete the journey in the oldest vessels in the company's service. Owing to the numerous complaints, the P. & O. Company had three new steamers-the Plassy, Assam and Sicilia-built for the China trade, but just as they were ready the war broke out, and they were engaged as trooping vessels. Mr. Henniker Heaton asked in the House of Commons recently whether the mail contract was to be renewed in its present form, but the Postmaster-General did not give any definite roply. The difficulty regarding the renewal of the Australian mail contracts owing to the demand by the Commonwealth that only white men and British subjects shall be employed, combined with the possible loss of the China contract, is causing a good deal of discussion at the P. & O. headquarters. Many of the officials fear that the company may lose the monopoly which they have held for many years. As their total mail contract, and subsidies from the British Government amount to nearly£1,000 perday, it will, therefore, readily be seen that the matter is a very serious one to the company. It is suggested that even if the Government enter into a contract with Russia for the conveyance of the China mails by the Siberian railway the old route by steamship via the Suez Canal will still be continued. The matter will not be definitely sattled until next month, when the controller of the present packet service returns from his vacation. Meanwhile the question is being discussed with keen interest by the many business men who have dealings with China. One prominent China merchant voiced the general opinion yesterday. "I hope something will be done to quicken the

> Mr. Uloth, one of the managers of the P. & O. Company, said that they had nothing to say in the matter at present, as to what they would do with regard to running faste; steamers from Colombo. The negotiations with the postal authorities were not comple ed.

mail services between here and China," he said.

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